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# Choice Boetry.

## AFTER THE WAR.

87 2000 4 WHITPING He alte beside het, heenzed, but young, Scarce meaning one day older Than when, five years ago, he fixag A gan across his shoulder.

The same broad brow and sunny hair The same frank, blue eyes smiling; The face without a shade of care,

So exmest, yet beguiling. Unahend, and yet changed; for bright Upon his breast is gleaming.
The star whose ever bech'ning light
First set his spirit dreaming.

Its golden glories rise and fall With each quick heart palestion; And he is only one of all The brave ones of the nation.

ed, and yet changed; for see, Beneath the glittering spangles, Where his young, strong right arm should be,

Thus, in the Autumn afternoon, The blue mists slowly rising. They sit, as in that by-gone June, When love first shunned disguising;

His one hand holding fast her twein. The brave heart proudly swelling, As breathe the fervent lips again, That tale so sweet in telling

anged? no, dearer for the star That has a hero named him; But dearer for the life-long scar, And the swift ball that maimed him

And if she sought the wide world through, Her heart could ne'er discover, Nor fancy suitor, half so true, As this, her one-armed lover.

### AN ACROSTIC

Clean up; and let the work be quickly done, Leaving no head of rotten garbage there, Emitting steach beneath a burning sun, And person-filling every breath of air-

Up! get to work! remove the fithy hills,

## Select Tale.

## THE HAUNTED BED.

"Why, Betty, if there isn't Mr. Ponbe whipped!" cried the head waiter at thing wrong. What was I to do? If the — hotel, on the evening preceding I disturbed the house, and told this story.

weak-minded gent, as come at ten opening the clock case, stopped the vio'clock, in forty-two-Mr. Ponsonby's room, as I call it; and there's not a bed to be had in Cowes, for love or money." "What's that you say, Betty ?" said the new comer; "not another bed but liancy."

"That's it, sir," replied Betty; "] kept it for you till the last train ; now as cir. What will you do ?"

"Awkward," exclaimed Ponsonby; the old clock in the room will break its beart ; but I must sleep on a sofa." "Not one disengaged, sir," said the

"No, sir," added Betty; "not one, sir. There are four small children put to bed in a chest of drawers now in twenty-four. We let everything before we would let forty-two."

"That's the gent that's got your room whispered John, as he ashered Mr. Poncenby into the coffee-room.

The person alluded to was a very mild. milky looking young gentleman, of twen ty-one. His present position was eviemployed in pulling up his shirt collar and using his tooth-pick. "John," said Ponsonby, "I must have

a bed. Bring me a broiled bone and a and left to us a legacy. You found some- you? You are bone uv our bone, and glass of brandy and water, and out them on the table next the young gentleman, "Yes," I answered; 'very unplease. (this remark the Deekin got into a habit whilst I speak to Betty."

What the nature of Mr. Poneouby's communication to Betty was, I don't be always serves intruders that way, when meen to reveal; but she "laughed con- we are going. When we are not, and I stance, of I hed bin in his place, I shood- sumedly," and was shortly after seen en-

duly served, and Mr. Ponsonby took his place as the table. The mild gentleman from head to foot, pulled his collar more frequently, and "So, thought I, plied his tooth-pick with increased ener-bed, must either su

"Waiter," cried Ponsonby, "heretake this thing eway."

"Don't tell me a capital bone !" exclaimed Possonby. "The 'bus driver getfulness, on my part, impossible."

was complaining of the mortality among his horses. Take it away."

"Another glass of brandy and water I' cried the mild one.

The mild gentlemen looked alarmed. and paused in the act of pulling up his advise you not. Have your chamber collar. "Wretched bonse, this, sir," said Pon-

sonby, confidentially; "never come here if I can avoid it; but at regatta time, glad to get in say where !"
"Yes, sir," said the mild one

"They served me a resoully trick one and I shall never forget it. I wonder who sleeps in that room to night-poor

"Oh, certainly !" said Mr. Ponsonby; The mild gentleman could only wave withough I should hardly like to tell the his head in valediction, as he entered the

sonby; "had I known that, I wouldn't have said a word for the world."

am I foolishly incredulous;" and the mild one wiped his forebead, and emptied

forty-two, the last room (so the chambermaid told me) unlet in the house." "Exactly what she told me-a cocks-

denly I received a most violent blow in the stomach, and the clock struck a quarter. I started up; there was no one, nothing to account for the phenomenon. At last I concluded it must have been a fancy. I read on for another quarter of an honr, when I received two blows of greater violence than the former one. I jumped out of bed, resolved to secure my

cried the mild one.

It was brought, and Ponsonby proceed-

"I seized the bell-rope, but a sense of shame would not let me proceed. I therefore resolved to keep watch for a short time As I sat up in the bed, my eyes fell upon the face of the old clock in the cor-ner. I could not help thinking it was in some way connected with the annoyance I had suffered. As I looked, the minute hand gradually approached the IX on the received three distinct and particularly sharp raps on the crown of my bead .-The clock struck the three-quarters. I souby at the door with his baggage, I'll was now convinced that there was some-I should be laughed at, and set down as "Mr. Ponsonby, you don't say so! drunk or dreaming. I resolved to brave and I'd given him up, and just put that the worst. I got out of bed, and, gently

I falt. I confess, a tremor-

"Spoke ?" gasped the mild one.

into bed it got. "'I suppose,' continued the pendulum,

'you are not aware the this is our room.' " · Our room ?' said I.

one, I'll wish you good-night."

"So, thought I, whoever sleeps in this is !"-bed, must either submit to be thumped "W

"That's my room."
"Husb, for Heaven's sake!" said Pon

on, sir. I'm not superstitious, neither house.

bis tumbler at a gulp.
"Well, as you desire it, I will narrate my story," said Ponsonby. "It was exactly three years ago this very day, that I and my luggage found ourselves in No.

trice!" interrupted the mild one. went to bed exactly as the clock struck twelve. Though fatigued, I felt no disposition to sleep; so I placed my candle on the bed-steps, and began to read. I had read about five minutes, when sud-

assailant. No; there was no one! the clock chimed the half-hone"

"Another glass of brandy and water !"

bration ot the pendulum. "Come, that must prevent the striking. thought I, and laid myself down with at the Corners. It cam to us so onexsomething like a chuckle at my own bril-

"I had not been in bed above five min-

"I should think so."

round, brazen face full upon me, said-" "Sir, I am very much obliged to you ger, wich formerly belonged to him, that, for stopping my labors. People think I after all, the Southerners themselves waz

"And without waiting for an answer,

The man who made us died in this bed, ger's shoulder, "why shoodent we love miles uv it,

mean to reveal; but she "langued come to bed, he is quiet enough. But as sumedly," and was shortly after seen entering No. forty-two with a warming-tering No. forty-two with a warming-tering without it.

I am likely to be set agoing again in the morning, and it's now nearly half-past

"Good-night, sir,' I replied, quaking

And in another minute, the mild one was travelling down to the coffee-room,

"Betty, Betty!" said Ponsonby, in an under tone, "tell the porter to bring my meg for a buzzum pin-a minatoor base They hev the accornis wich is born av baggage to No. forty two. Ha! ha! wood ham hung from his watch fob, and capital, Betty!" roared Ponsonby, as he saw the cause of the mild one's terror.

It was the brazen warming pan com
It was the brazen warming pan comfortably put to bed in No. forty-two, and which the M. G., in his terror, had taken

for a pendulum. In the morning, the mild gentleman did not show bimself. He had drank "I was tired by my-day's journey, and three bottles of soda water, paid his bill,

# Miscellaneous.

## ARTEMUS WARD.

Is he gone to a land of no laughter, Proves death but a silence hereafter. From the sounds that delight or appall e closed, have the lips no more duty, No more pleasure the exquisite ears? Hes the heart done o'erflowing with beauty,

As the ever have with tears? Nay, if aught be sure, what can be surer Than that earth's good decays not with earth? And of all the heart's springs, none are parer He that sounds them has pierced the heart's hollow The places where toars are and sleep;

For the feam-flakes that dence in life's shallows Are wrung from life's deep. He came with a heart full of gladne From the glad-hearted world of the West-Spake and joked with us, not in mere jest; For the man in our beart lingered after, When the merriment died from our ears And those that were loudest in laughter,

> (From the Toledo Blade.) NASBY.

The Connecticut Election-The Effect it Produced at the Corners, and Like-wise at Washington—A Proposition to Remove the College Rejected.

WASHINGTON, April 7, 1867. The news uv the election in Connectient created the most profound sensashen pected, so like a clap uv thunder from a sunlite thro a mass ny overpowrin black clouds, so like the first streak ny sunlite utes," resumed Ponsonby, "when I heard in the mornin after a long nite uv colera that has been in an hour, I gave you up, the door of the clock-case open slowly; morbus with no brandy in the house, that we was overpowered with it. The Corners bevn't experienct sich a satisfacbop, hop, hop, towards the bed. It does a very singler effect on Deekin Popaused for a moment, and, bending its gram. When I cam up to him with the and Jesse D. Brite and Dan Voorbees never want any rest, but that I can stand the only ones wich the niggers cood trust, being perpetually wound up and kept on and that when the time cum for em to With your permission, I'll get exercise the 'lective franchise, of they had wood turn their back on the Ablishmists, who wuz, to a man, bory headed deceevers, and trust them and them only who knowd em.

"Samvooel," sed the Deckin, in a affec-"Yes; mine and the rest of the works, shunit tone, with one hand on the nigsome years ago uv gittin off when speek-"and our interests is one, Samyooel." "Deekin," ses I, interruptin bim .-"Deekin! Connecticut bez spoken in thunder tones, and hes gone Dimocrat-

"Wat!" sez he, "Dimocratic!"
"Verily," sez I. "A Governer, and

ave said a word for the world."

bumping his carpet-bag from stair to stair, and the White Honse. The President waz in took up anybody else's moral close, is tall feather. Ther waz Connecticut visi- about the meanest specimen uv a white ble all over him. He hed a wooden nut- man on the face no the green earth .in em insted uv lemone. Randall sprung aubsistence in milder climes, and instid toward me es I entered the room, and uv fishin for mackrel he goes South and claspt me by one hand, the President by fishes for men. A Noo Englander unretother, and we then—not altogether on-like the three graces—embraced. They hed the advantage uv me, ex they hed

Massachoosits religion abooxed, but its one odor-the onion-wich I hedent, but suthin we may well be thankful for. I I stood it. Why not, when that odor hev alluz bin thankful that the Mayflower wuz from the breaths of those hevin the brot over religion ez well ez brains and spintin power? I wood hev stood it hed will. they bin eatin assofcetida.

At this juncture Sekretary Welles shood stand no show, and, besides, I hev

Seward. "Oh, to be sure," sed the venerable old man vacantly, "I remember. Hawley, wuz it, or some other man, who wus

elected over-over-wat was nie name ? our candidate ?"

"Well, perhaps it woz. When did

an waz ther, and Saulsbury and Garret cals into givin us better terms, but-" Davis, and Doolittle and Seymour, and Brooks, and more congratulatory letters bury, who had bin sureptitiously drinkin wuz read than would fill a page uv the punch with the ladle, and the odor nv the Noo York Herald. John C. Breckin-ridge hoped this anspicious event wux the beginnin nv. good feelin, pressgin, ex meetin broke up. I leave for home tobe trusted it did, the evenchooel triumph morrer, or ez soon ez I kin draw my uv them uv wich be hed alluz bin proud mileage. to call his friends. Mayor Monroe, uv PETROLEUM V. NASHT, P. M., Noo Orleens, hoped that, after this evidence uv retarnin resson, President Johnson wood not hesitate to remove that second Butler, Gen. Sheridan, who waz ojius clear sky, or ruther so like a gleam uv to every friend the President hed in the city uv wich he wuz lately Mayor. Gen. Ageful Wise sent his congratulashens, but ez they okkepied thirty-eight pages uv legal cap paper, closely written, they wozn't read; Moaby sent a allegoricle pipe made uv a corn cob, onto wich was carv-"And I saw the pendulum throw a try spasm uv joy sence the receet uv the ed a symbolicle nigger with the American somersault on the floor, and deliberately news uv the Fort Piller affair. It per-eagle with his claws into his wool, with his congratulations; and Fernando Wood toes, being formed by the pressure of the leather. Soft corns occur between the news, he was engaged with all the elo-kence he posest a tryin to convince a nig-ger, wich formerly belonged to him, that, after all, the Southerners themselves was take the Dimocratic party to his buzzum? take the Dimocratic party to his buzzum? Ef so, he hed a list av appintments for Southern Ohio wich he wished made exercise the 'lective franchise, of they had At this pint the question arose whether ally a thin membrane between the corn any regard for their own interests they or not I had not better move my Class-

ent hold out indoosements that he cood-ent fulfill. He was houset. Honesty was his best holt—simple, child-like The feet may be soaked in hot water for Sekretary Randall replied. He woodstrate-forwardnise in his decline in polli-tix waz his cheef falin, and hed well nigh been his rooin. The first query waz easy to sneer—the eleckshun returns wood indicate to any man av ordinary intellek

shoodent think that triffin circumstance wood interfere with givin uv em to other

bed, most either submit to be thomped black and blue by the striking weight, and blue by the striking weight of seach and shapped and specially states and shapped and striking weight to seak and spaly a drop of the bonds and step, for it included. The street congress of the strike placed at the striking weight, and the striking weight to state the policy of seach strike that trifing increments are the two of two or seed that the striking weight to sea the strike the striking weight to state the policy of sea and Sampool the down." The weight and Sampool the down were the Deskin and Sampool the down to strike the policy of the weight to see that the strike corns are being the weight to see the strike the policy of the weight to see the strike the policy of the weight to see the strike the policy of the weight to see the strike the policy of the weight to see the strike the policy of the weight to see the strike the policy of the weight to see the strike the policy of the weight to

story, in case you should doubt my veracity."

"Oh! sir—"

"Well, it seems absurd to talk about haunted chambers in the nineteenth centery;" and Ponsonby pensed.

"Not at all, sir," said the mild one, mesonregingly.

"But that there is absorbed in this horse, I am ready to swear," exclaimed Ponsonby, "a room with a large, old-fashioned clock in it."

"Sleep on the stairs; if I had but my by, "a room with a large, old-fashioned ""

"I'll fetch it for you. I don't mind the markit. Yoo'd be ashamed to sell of or a low price, woodent yoo?"

"That's my room."

"It's my room."

"An meady to swear," exclaimed Ponsonby, "gasped the mild one.

"That's my room."

"An meady to swear," exclaimed Ponsonby, "gasped the mild one.

"That's my room."

"That's my room."

"An meady to swear," exclaimed Ponsonby of the for you. I don't mind the markit. Yoo'd be ashamed to sell in Banker Hill. I hey notist that a Noo Englander wich come South and murried and married a shrill cry, and rashed into the lob on a caceedingly good chance uv yoor bein a exceedingly good chance uv yoor bein and the sekond generashons and the sekond generas for a low price, woodent you?"

I left the Dimocrisy jubilatin and come on to Washington, feelin that I must go where I cood find kindred soles. The experience that a demoralized Yankes—

> Among the Connecticut Dimocrisy too much self-respeck to soshiate with em "Ha!" sed be, "why this unwonted hilarity! why this joy wher greef generally holds her court?"
>
> "Ha !" sed be, "why this unwonted on terms uv equality. Instid av foragin on them they'd manage to live on me.—
> I hev lambs to shear in Kentucky, and I "The Connecticut eleckebun," said don't care about changin em. I don't want to throw any cold water onto this festive occasion, it being a element we all despise, but hev we any asshoorence uv her continyooin troo? Ef I understand it, we won by means uv patronage, and ronnin a War Democrat, a bein I, in "That wuz last year !" sed Seward ang- common with all the troo Dimocrisy, despise. We can't do it agin. The next blast that sweeps from the North will

fessor uv Biblikle Politicks in the Suthern Classikle & Military Instituot

# and Curious.

There are three varieties of corne: hard corns, soft corns, and bunions. Hard corns commonly occur on the top of the Like corns, they come from presents.
When a corn is full grown, there is usuor not I hed not better move my Classicle and Military Institoot to Connecticut? I am a practicle man, and I townst asked, ex pertinent to the qustion, whether or not ther wax a distillery in Connecticut, and sekond, whether or not ther wax a vacant post offis within four there was a vacant post offis within four it. gradually warking from the circum. it, gradually working from the circumference to the centre. You should work

be soaked in bot water several times for that ther wus no Post Offisis to spare.

To carry the State every wan uv em hed bin solemnly promised.

The President remarkt that he reely Another method is to ronk the corn for two or three hours, and then shave

I knew the dodge that I'm adm The head of a Pre-Raffselite! Yours is not to be desired.

Lady Chiggen Hair of Hair, You needs must hide your head in shar For how you know from whence they c

A fig for yours, though held I am; A simple maiden's pretty looks Are worth a thousand lamps of sham! Lady Chignon Hair of Hair. I stole the plaits from off your head; No many months have come and gone, Since they adorned a Kelmuck dead. A microscope was brought to me,

Which you had hardly cared to se Trust me, Chignon Hair of Hair, Though Paris fashions woman apos Your great-grandfather and his wife Smile at the claims of bonnet-shape Howe'er this be, it seems to me,

Your hair's worth more than coronets, And simple braids than Ressian dirt. Chignon-Chignon Hair of Hair! If you have lots of fails and bands, Are there no pillows in your house, Or sofs cushions near your hands! Ge, cram an ottoman or steel, And stuff your sunny locks with tow Ask Paris for another freak,

But let this nasty fashion go! FORTUNE-TELLING .- One of our exstory relative to this popular and perni-

cious vice : Not many evenings since, it is record- there are many old hedges and trees also, ed that a sinner who has escaped hanging that bear fruit, which, though it attains

Old R-was asked for his opinion He replied : "So far as I am personally comes of those things. I had a friend may be allowed to freeze. The fruit is mashed in spring, and the seeds are soparated by washing.

We did not believe she would it may be allowed to freeze. The fruit is mashed in spring, and the seeds are soparated by washing.

We washing to be the disguise, but he heard what made

old reprobate ceased.

A lady, much interceted, asked: "What

Here is a reminiscence of our old regiment, the -st Heavy Artillery : Tom 8 and Sim L had been absent on "sick leave," and had reached Washington on their way to rejoin the regiment, both "dead broke," and both they may be sown. As the plants are very dry. Marching into a saloon on liable to be thrown out by the first withvery dry. Marching into a satoon on liable to be thrown out by the liable to be the liable to be thrown out by the liable to be the liable to be thrown out by the liable to be thrown out by the liable to be the liable to be the liable to be thrown out by the liable to be thrown out by the liable to be the liable to be the liable to be thrown out by the liable to be thrown out by the liable to be thrown out by the liable to be th said the bar-keeper. "Then, set on yer pisen," said Tom; and the "pisen" was produced. Both drank, and then, steptime" with great gravity and a good deal inches deep. Keep carefully cultivated of noise. "What are you trying to do? the whole season.—Warder's Hedges and What do you mean by stamping in that manner?" said the proprietor. "Paying for the drinks! Didn't you say you took stamps?" said Sim, with his face

ed up his apron and ran out of his shop, winter, by setting them in boxes of earth to know the meaning of a crowd in his in the cellar, or by stacking them up neighborhood. "Vat's de matter?" out of deors and covering them sufficient out of deors and covering them sufficient ly with earth to prevent freezing.—September, 1866. in disappointment; "ish dat all? shust a man kilt? Humph! I tought it vash

When the present 2d Vice Presider of the San Francisco Typographical Union was a mischierous boy, he was once approached in charch, by a practier, who, laying his hand on his shoulder,
commenced to remonstrate with him.
"My son," said he, "I believe the Devil
has got hold of you." "I think so,
too," said "Snip."

# for the Farmer.

she kangas Chick

### Hedges.

We make the following extracts, up-on the subject of Osege Orange Hodge, from the American Agriculturist:

It is not necessary to advocate the Osage Crange as a hedge plant. It has probably been more extensively planted than all others, and wherever the winters are not too severe, it is one of our most valuable fence plants. In the precent article we merely wish to say a word about the young plants and seeds, to give a general answer to numerous letters of inquiry. There was a large quantity of seed sown last spring, and many will lose their plants from not knowing that the first winter is usually very severe up-on them—especially in ground liable to be thrown by the frost. The proper way is to take up all the seedlings when the frost has checked the growth. The bed is usually mowed over, to remove the immature tops, and the plants are either plowed out, or if the quantity is small, dug up by the spade. The plants are then assorted, all of the same size put together and tied in bundles of To preserve them during the winter, they may be placed in the cellar and covered with sand, sandy earth, or saw-dust fresh from the mill. Anything dust fresh from the mill. Anything that will keep them from drying and not too wet will answer. The plants may also be heeled-in out of doors, if a properly drained place be selected. Thus treated, the plants winter safely, and the assorting which is always necessary to secure evenness in the hedge, is done more at leisure than it can be in the spring. Arkansas, where the tree grows naturally, the fruit, when ripe, is thrown into heaps to rot, and the seeds are washchanges is responsible for the following ed from the pulp. This does well enough story relative to this popular and perni- where the season is long enough to mature the fruit on the tree. At the north that State vote sgin?" asked he innocently, to wich no anser wuz given. But very little attention is paid to Sekretary Welles by any one 'ceptin Seward, and the fact that he occasionally undertakes to keep him postid in current events is ginerally taken ez evidence that he's passin into his dotage.

Ther wuz a pleasant gatherin. Coward of the seed may skeer the radian wuz ther, and Saulsbury and Garret cals into givin as hetter forms a story uv another kind. One swaller don't make a spring—I hev knowd uv calves bein born with two horse with Nachar some to keep him postid in current events is ginerally taken ez evidence that he's passin into his dotage.

Ther wuz a pleasant gatherin. Coward of the seed may be quite impact of the seed may be quite for, lo! these many years, was in complete the seed may be quite for, lo! these many years, was in complete the seed successionally undertakes in the seed seed of the seed must have a spring—I hever a situation of the seed must have a spring—I hever a situation of the seed must have a spring—I hever a situation of the seed must have a spring—I hever a situation of the seed may into station of the seed may into station of the seed must have a spring—I hever a mature when the fruit is gathered, serve to nourish and perfect it. With the northern fruit it is therefore best to

> OSAGE ORANGE SEED. - Now that this long wanted seed is again offered for sale, him exceedingly unhappy." Here the we have questions as to how to sprout it, and if it is to be planted in place, where the hedge is to stand. It should be frodid she tell him?" "She told him he zen before sowing; but as it is now too was to marry soon, and become the mo-Pour scalding water, as hot as the hand can bear, over the seed, and let the whole stand in a warm place, ropesting the operation every day for five days. Then drain off the water, and keep the seeds covered in a shallow vessel in a warm ping back from the bar, began to "mark about an inch spart, and cover about two

> will not do to set Osage Orange plants in autumn. The yearling plants are very tender, and need to be taken from the spron and ran out of his shop,

A SIMPLE CORN MARKER.—A farmer at Chesterfield, Ill., describes for the benefit of the Prairie Farmer a simple and

cheap corn ground marker.

It is made by putting a short arie in the forward wheels of a wagon, and a long one in the hind ones; couple them together by a six foot stick pinned in the centre of each axle, with two braces pinned on the hind axle, and running to the